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carrying out the wishes of the people in this matter. He is no safer in this regard than he is in the matter of municipal appointments.

LET US BE GREATER AND BETTER.

After all due discounts are made for fraud and enthusiasm, the hard fact still remains that Chicago is rapidly outstripping New York in population.

The next census will undoubtedly show that the inhabitants of Chicago far exceed in number those of New York as at present constituted.

Of course, this superiority can never be anything but nominal, for it is not conceivable that any other city in America can ever exceed in population the metropolitan district which is the real New York City.

The population of Chicago today is scarcely half that of Manhattan Island, Brooklyn and the adjacent cities and towns in New York State, to say nothing of Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Elizabeth and other New Jersey cities which are all well within the limits of territory usually assigned to a great city.

The rate of increase of population, too, in these suburban districts is fully equal to that of Chicago itself, and is bound to continue so indefinitely.

But why should we allow Chicago or any other city the enormous prestige which will come from an even nominal superiority in the matter of population? All questions of municipal pride aside, the advantage to Chicago would be tremendous, commercially and financially, and the loss to New York would be real and material.

Consolidation of all these cities and towns is the natural and logical outcome of the situation. All great cities have been made by the consolidation of smaller ones. London is made of many old towns. Philadelphia is a dozen old towns. Boston has annexed miles of suburbs. Chicago itself is a most notorious example of this sort of municipal growth.

And it is to be noted that in every instance these consolidations have been of advantage, both to the main city and to the annexed districts. The readiest example of this is right at home. What would the New York wards beyond the Harlem be today if they had not been annexed to New York?

One other advantage from consolidation, it is spoken of, but very decidedly, nevertheless, is the certainty of better and cheaper government that would come from the increased population and territory. It is invariably the case that the greater and more extended the district covered, the more wisely and more economically is the business of government done. The proportionately greatest frauds and corruption are always in the cities. Counties are less likely to have them, and in the States they are properly controlled. New York State is better and more cheaply governed than New York City, Pennsylvania than Philadelphia, Illinois than Chicago, Missouri than St. Louis, Ohio than Cincinnati.

A vote for Greater New York is a double ballot, for it means also a vote for Better New York.

CRACKING NUTS.

The nuts supplied by "The Evening World" for McKinley to crack are too hard even for Tom Reed's bull dog jaws to tackle. But "The World" itself has been more successful with the two important nuts of bread and coal, the cost of which to the people, it has shown, is much higher than it ought to be after leaving a liberal margin for the profit of the retail dealer.

When "The World" undertook the practical charity of giving free bread to the poor, the reason of absolute starvation, it is possible to secure bread at a little more than half the price at which they are retailed to the public, while of a larger size, if not of a better quality.

Again, when "The World" determined to protect the poor consumer from the effect of the enormous coal combine, it supplied coal to purchasers at a less price per ton than is charged by the retailer. The experiment proved the retail price was exorbitant and that the best article could be sold at a much lower rate, leaving a good margin for profit.

The great Bread Fund charity is now completing its good work. Its success first opened the eyes of the people to the fact that the price of the loaf is higher than it ought to be, and it is now doing about a general demand for cheaper bread.

The agitation has reached Cincinnati, and two of the leading bakers in that city have announced a reduction in the charge for the five-cent loaf to three cents.

This is a great boon to the poor, giving them nearly two loaves now for the former cost of one loaf. All the bakers in Cincinnati are expected to promptly fall into line.

What baker will begin the good work in New York?

What retail coal dealer will now, at the beginning of Winter, follow suit by an equally beneficent reduction in the price of coal?

IS THIS THE END OF BROOKWAY?

The arguments in the Brookway case are now closed. They were superfluous. The guilt of the traitor Superintendent was established long ago, established beyond debate, established on evidence unshaken and unimpaired. The verdict was pronounced against him by men of the highest honor and integrity in the State. His punishment ought to have followed long ago.

Political influences have kept the brutal Superintendent in power over his victims too long. Those political influences are now drawing to a close. But not a day ought to be lost in the reorganization of the second year of the driving Brookway out of the public service he disgraces.

What is Gov. Flower going to do about it? Does he ever hope to reach political power again? Has the Governor the desire to go forth from office with the weight of Brookway's inhumanities on his shoulders?

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

Some Brooklyn burglars broke into a large grocery store in that city early yesterday morning in a novel manner. Finding a grating unfastened, they entered it and dropped into the cellar, where they could walk unseen, and they proceeded to cut a hole through the flooring into the store.

When they had safely effected an entrance they enjoyed the whiskey and cigars at the expense of the store, and they proceeded to cut a hole through the flooring into the store.

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their pains. Surmising that the prudent proprietor had carefully deposited his receipts in the safe, they began operations on a larger scale. Taking out their professional tools they succeeded in forcing off the handles and the combination, and in drilling a hole near the lock preparatory to the final push. They were to give them access to the contents.

All this necessarily consumed time, and before they could proceed further a noise in the street warned them to decamp. They got safely away, but without the cash deposit, and they will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that the safe was not locked, as they would have ascertained if they had tried its doors as they tried the outside grating.

The general moral of this story is that a very slight exercise of common sense at the start will often save trouble even for burglars.

FAIR WOMEN AND GOOD HORSES.

Fair women on exhibition here this week—only in gilt frames and glowing colors, however—and beautiful sleek-coated horses on parade and under inspection later on. Then will come the dog show, and the cat show, and the flower show, all colorful and aesthetic efforts to make the world more charming and fill men's souls with the inspiration of beauty.

But the fair women—some of them are really all that the little four-lettered word implies, and some are fair, fair and forty. Yet they are all said to be lovely in one way or another, and perhaps if the bachelors of this big town can be lured to the exhibition some of their hearts will be softened. Wouldn't it be nice if the portrait exhibition were to make the wedding bells tinkle all the more merrily?

And the Horse Show. What "ohs" and "ahs" the dear animals will evoke. And lovely women will be there, too. And perhaps memories will cluster to the horse show, too, and more wedding bells ring. There's nothing like a fine horse as a subject of mutually agreeable conversation.

The Yaphank, L. I., man who wants to evade paying the school tax, on the duty of education is not a right, but a privilege, of which he has not availed himself, ought to be letted with A-B-C books by all the children of this country until he cried for mercy and acknowledged that he had acquired a little common sense.

A NUT FOR MCKINLEY TO CRACK.

The geography of our State is of exceeding interest. Its scenery is of surpassing grandeur and beauty from seashore to lakeshore, from the Catskills to the Adirondacks, from the interior to Niagara Falls—The Sun.